

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, Nov. 23rd 1939

No



Mr. J. Cooley was a Calgary visitor last week, returning with a new 1940 Ford car.

Mr. W. Barros was a Calgary visitor last week.

Chinook Welcomes Nurse

Mrs. W. H. Davis is intending to stay in town and will be available to nurse patients requiring her services, including maternity cases for which she is well qualified, holding the C.M.B.

Don't forget the Bazaar which will be held in the Garage at 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 25th.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to all our relatives and friends for sympathy and kindness during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. H. E. Robinson and family

Mr. E. Robinson was a Calgary visitor last week end

Mrs. J. C. Bayley left for Calgary on Tuesday where she will spend a few days.

Mrs. W. Milligan, Mrs. W. Gallagher and Miss P. DeMeare were guests of Miss M. Milligan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer and daughter, Maxine were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Warco.

Church of England Service will be held in the School on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Rev. W. Hall

Mrs. L. Robinson who has been at Bowden for the past month receiving medical attention returned home on Sun-

Mr. C. Neff of Drumheller was a Chinook visitor this week.

Mr. G. Aitken was a Hanna visitor on Friday.

Mr. L. Connor is an Edmonton visitor this week,

Messrs J. Mulgunes and E. Tarrant were Hanna visitors on Friday.

Wedding Bells

DINZEY—MARCY

Wednesday, November 15 was the date of a very pretty wedding solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy of Brooks, when their youngest daughter, Doris Evelyn, was united in marriage with Mr. Edwin Hugh Dinzev Jr. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hugh Dinzev of Cremona.

The bride, supported by her father, passed sedately under a white arch into the living room to the strains of Lohengrin, played by Miss Echo Ewing. She was becomingly gowned in Royal blue velvet with white lace bodice and carried a beautiful bouquet of sentinel roses.

Her attendant, Miss Jean Dinzev, wore red crepe and carried white carnations. The bride's mother looked charming in a gown of deep mauve with yellow corsage, while the mother of the groom wore a lovely dress of teal blue with a corsage of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Mr Frank Marcy. The register was signed during the playing of "The Bells of St. Mary's".

Mr. and Mrs. Danzey will reside on their farm at Cremona.

The Advance joins the bride's many Chinook friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Danzey a very happy and prosperous married life.

HALL-ZIMMERMAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Nazarine church at Stettler on November 3rd, when Miss Marjorie Edith Zimmerman of Stettler, was united in marriage to Mr. John Wesley Hall of Youngstown. Rev. M. Eggleston performed the ceremony.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Grace Gibson of Rumsey, sister of the bride, and Mr. Layman Slifka of Stettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside in Calgary.

Mrs. W. Zawasky visited for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daen of Hanna.

Fresh Cranberries	lb	.25c
Bulk Cocoanut	"	.22c
" Icing Sugar	"	.10c
Spaghetti & Cheese with Meat Balls	2 tins	.27c
Soda Biscuits wood box		.38c
Corn Starch	2 pkg	.25c
Safeguard Carbolic Soap	5 cakes	.25c
Dill Pickles	tin	.24c
Mince Meat, Mixed Peel, Raisins, Apples, Pineapple Rings, Oranges, Lemons, Onions, B C Potatoes		

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BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

OBITUARY

Chinook Old-Timer Passes Away

On Tuesday, November 14, 1939 Mr. H. E. Robinson of the Chinook district passed away suddenly while driving his car, in company with his family who had spent the day visiting with a neighbor, when he took a heart attack and died within a few minutes. Mr. Robinson was a very popular member of the community, and his sudden death came as a great shock to all who knew him. Deceased had been in rather poor health for sometime. He was 48 years of age and was one of the first settlers who homesteaded south of Chinook where he resided up to the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Harold, Albert and James; one daughter, Marjorie; three brothers, Lloyd and Art of Chinook, Edward of Leslieville; and seven sisters, Mrs. Phos. Mason, Leedale; Mrs. F. Coates, New Brigden; Mrs. R. Johnston, Helmsdale; Mrs. Ira Leffer, Swift Current; Mrs. E. Wortiz, Waialla; North Dakota; Mrs. Robert Melville, St. Paul, Minn.; and Mrs. M. Williken, Brant.

The funeral services were conducted in the Chinook United Church on November 17 by Rev. Mr. Barrett.

Pallbearers were: Messrs O. D. Harrington, C. J. Haug, L. Senecal, Mr. Hittle, Otto Peter son, and H. Gardiner.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

Mr. J. A. Waterhouse was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

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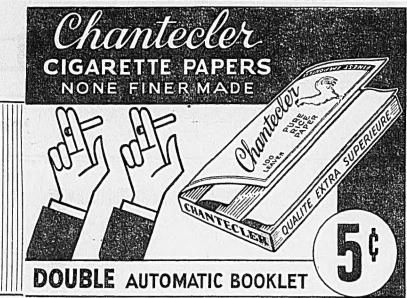
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Complete The Job

If it is possible to do so without interfering with this country's war activities, every effort should be made to complete the construction of the Trans-Canada highway without any further delay. The work has been in progress for a good many years now and it is high time that Halifax and Vancouver be connected by road on the Canadian side of the international boundary.

With the completion of the Big Bend section in British Columbia in the rough this year and with prospect of this 160 mile strip being surfaced in the spring the great all-Canadian transcontinental highway will be traversable from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the summer of 1940 except for a 160-mile gap in Northern Ontario.

The uncompleted stretch of 160 miles in Northern Ontario lies between Schreiber and Port Maminie, both on the north shore of Lake Superior, or further north on an alternative route a gap of 120 miles connecting Geraldton and Hearst, if bridged, would give a through route across the continent entirely within the boundaries of Canada. Both these gaps, however, lie in wilderness country with rock to be blasted and trees to be removed.

In view of the nature of the country north of Lake Superior, road construction is not an easy task and is comparatively expensive because of the amount of rock to be blasted, but the work is not by any means insurmountable, if supplies and labor are available. Until this work is done, however, east and west might as well be separated by 1,000 miles as by 160, insofar as road traffic is concerned.

A Real Attraction

That the announcement of the completion of an all-Canadian highway clear across the continent would draw heavy tourist traffic from the United States to this country there can be no doubt. The facility would prove attractive to a large number of holiday makers south of the international boundary under normal peace conditions and much more so while a major war is raging on the European continent.

Every year sees the migration of a large number of Americans to the playgrounds of Europe for vacation tours. It is obvious that they are people with money to spend for pleasure trips and time to spare for an extensive holiday, otherwise they would not be able to make holiday tours of Europe. Next year and perhaps for several years, if the war is prolonged, they will want to avoid war-torn Europe and will look elsewhere for a vacation tour.

Undoubtedly, Canada in 1940, will capture a good share of this extra holiday traffic, whether the Trans-Canada highway is completed or not, and particularly in this likely to be true in the east, but unless and until the north Ontario gap is completed, Western Canada will derive comparatively little benefit from it and will be deprived of additional Eastern Canadian traffic which undoubtedly would be offering were a through highway between east and west made available on Canadian soil.

The glamour of travel in another country to the north beckons large numbers of Americans with the means and the time to devote to it. The prospect of visiting and touring a neighboring country at war and yet do so in perfect safety will be an additional lure to many residents of the United States, and every effort should be made to capitalize on these natural desires. But the desired result cannot be achieved to anything like its maximum possibility until Canada can offer its guests a completed trans-continental thoroughfare, and one in good condition.

A Further Incentive

It was recently announced by the Department of Transport in Ottawa that "Despite the outbreak of war in Europe, tourist travel from the United States to Canada will not be hindered, nor will the present regulations be affected" which means that although this country is a belligerent, no new restrictions have been imposed or are likely to be imposed on the personal entry of tourists from the United States into Canada.

It was further pointed out that "Citizens of enemy countries will, naturally, be subject to restrictions but these will not affect the movement of tourists from friendly or neutral countries, who will continue to be welcomed as they have been in the past. In addition, special provision has been made to avoid inconvenience to tourists from the United States or abroad in the regulations of the Foreign Exchange Control Board."

In other words, American tourists will be able to take full advantage of the premium enjoyed by United States currency when expressed in Canadian dollars and this is an additional incentive to Americans to spend their holidays in this country.

While the steps taken by the government to prevent embarrassment to Canadian tourists are negative it requires positive action in the completion of the Trans-Canada highway if the country is to take full advantage of the opportunity offered by a continued war in Europe.

"Joe married a waitress."
"Served him right!"
"Yes, that's why he married her."

Rather A Give-Away

New German Decoration Suggests Great Risk For Sub Crews

A new decoration for German submarine officers and crews has been established, Berlin reports. The decoration will be awarded to men "who have sailed on two or more cruises" against the enemy and to those wounded on duty aboard a submarine.

When a man is decorated for sailing only twice in a submarine, it strongly suggests that the risk of death on submarine duty is now so great that those who return to port are honored like survivors of a forlorn hope. And when men wounded on submarine duty are set aside as a separate class, it also suggests that the chances are good of being wounded in less than two voyages—Winnipeg Tribune.

Again the trained mechanic is coming into his own. Canadian industry needs him; and industry realizes the folly of not training more young men in the trades during the hard years.

Hertz, a German, discovered radio waves in 1887, 20 years after Maxwell, an Englishman, asserted they must exist.

Keep Tab On Coal

Canadian Coal And Coke Industry Will Be Subject To Government Licensing

The entire Canadian coal and coke industry will be subject to government licensing Dec. 1, it was announced by the wartime prices and trade board under the chairmanship of Hector D. McKinnon.

No company or individual will be permitted to operate without a license, with the order applying to manufacturers, importers, exporters, producers, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers of coal and coke, which includes all types of coal, including lignite, and all cokes, including those manufactured from petroleum.

The licensing plan will be administered by J. McB. Stewart, Canadian advisor, Frank G. Neate.

The "license system" has been adopted "to keep the government adequately informed of the situation surrounding the production, importation and distribution of coal, to assure an adequate distribution of coal, and to protect the public against any undue advance in price," the announcement said.

"While there is presently available in Canada more anthracite than at any time during the last decade, the licensing plan will make available to the coal administrator information from which it will be possible accurately to determine and to arrange for the maintenance of these supplies," the board stated.

From Dec. 1, coal and coke dealers, importers and exporters and producers will report to the administrator the amount of coal and coke on hand or in transit; the quantities sold or distributed each month; the prices charged, and any further information which the board may require.

Latest figures showed dominion coal production was stepped up in September, the output reaching 1,344,972 tons compared with 1,117,269 in September 1938. Coal imports totalled 1,744,468 tons compared with 1,559,285, while exports amounted to 42,883 tons against 30,012.

Coal made available for consumption in Canada in September was estimated at 3,046,557 tons, compared with 2,646,542 last year.

Effort Is Worth While

Every Person Should Learn To Use Hands Skillfully

Many people have made a mess of life because they never learned to use their hands. The effort made to guard the famous Dionne quintuplets from that error has lessons which parents may well note.

These young ladies, now more than five years old, are being taught to drive nails into planks, to pile up blocks, and draw with crayons. Thus they are becoming very young to acquire a mastery of the world's most marvellous tool, the human hand.

People who can use their hands skillfully don't often go wrong. They find pleasure in the clever work they do with those hands, which enables them more easily to find ways to earn a living. Countless homes are wrecked because the wives are not competent in household arts, the beginning of which is skillful work with the hands. In times of war as at the present, men and women who are clever with their hands are in great demand, as mechanics, motor transport drivers, munition makers, etc.

Royal Title For Apple

That lovable old philosopher and angel Izaak Walton said that a friend of his once observed "Doubtless God could have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless God never did." And so it may be said that doubtless God may have made a better tree fruit than the apple, but doubtless God never did, for the apple is rightly entitled to be classed as the King of Fruits.

A Boston gunmaker once manufactured a gun with a 12-foot barrel. It weighed 50 pounds and had to be fired from a rest.

A full-sized window screen contains about one mile of wire.

NERVES HELPED

ONE of the best things a woman can take for nervousness is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, prescribed by a physician who specialized in nervous ailments. Mrs. James Johnson of 17 Wilton St., Galt, Ont., says: "I had headaches and insomnia, and I could not sleep because so weak I could scarcely get about. After taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I felt like a new person again. My headaches and insomnia disappeared, I slept soundly, and I regained my strength. Get Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription from your druggist."

Loyalty Of Kenya Native

Wanted Government To Accept Three Pigs As War Offering

I am enclosing a letter from a Kenya native which you may consider worth publishing. It is a charming—and not unusual—example of loyalty. The letter, which was addressed to the District Commissioner, South Nyeri, was first published in the native paper which we are issuing now in order that the natives shall know exactly what is going on in Europe:

"Dear Sir—I beg you to accept me to offer my three pigs to Government, to be used in the war. I keep three pigs only and I am in wanting them to be in the work of your town according my love and power. Like other fellows who have given up their lives in order to defend other people's lives. I felt ashamed as I have no knowledge or experience of any work except these pigs which I decided that I must give up my life for our Kingdom to remain just to us as it is forever."

"In measuring my pigs, they are four feet in length, etc."

"Now, sir, I would be very much pleased to hear from you what you have decided for that question of these offerings.—Yours obediently servant, KANOOGA S. O. NJEGA."

"After dinner" speeches are made before meals in Japan.

3 Simple Steps SPEED UP SAFE COLD RELIEF

Get this safest Fast Relief. Avoid long hours of painful discomfort

Follow Directions in Pictures



1. To quickly relieve headache, body aches, toothache, etc. Dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and gargle. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

2. For sore throat from cold, dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and gargle. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. Cold temperature. If you have a fever and chills, take 3 Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water and gargle. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

Quick-Acting "Aspirin" takes hold in minutes. Don't accept anything else

Take no chances with a cold. Follow the directions in the pictures above—the safe, simple, quick-acting Aspirin takes hold amazingly fast. It entirely avoids the dangers of taking strong drugs.

So when you're sick, when you're tired and a gargoyle, you'll feel wonderful relief start often in a few minutes. Aspirin because even when taken frequently they know it does not harm the heart.

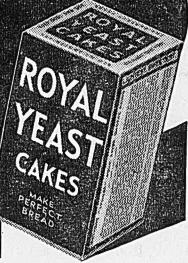
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FULL-STRENGTH



Sinking A U-Boat

Attempts Made To Penetrate Defences Of Scapa Flow

The success of a U-boat in penetrating the defences of Scapa Flow was certainly a shock to the Navy. Five attempts were made by U-boats to penetrate the defences of Scapa Flow between 1914 and 1918, and all of them failed. Three submarines were destroyed in these attempts, one in most dramatic circumstances.

U-116, with a volunteer crew of officers, set out at the end of the war with the mission of sinking the Grand Fleet flagship. They did not know that the fleet was down at Rosyth and the Flows almost empty. U-116 crept along the channel in Hoxa Sound without opposition.

Her crew did not know that every movement of the boat was recorded on a screen in an observation hut ashore from the moment they entered the zone of electrical detectors. The U-boat moved on slowly until it was over a field of mines that could be electrically fired from the shore. The observer in the hut pressed down the switch. U-116's mission had failed.—Manchester Guardian.

Their Pet Annoyance

Road Hogging Headed List When Motorists Registered At Show

When visitors were asked, at the recent Automobile Show, to record their pet annoyance at the booth where opinions on ways to increase safety were registered, says the New York Herald Tribune, they put road hogging at the top of the list. One rugged rhymester, desirous of putting his heart in his work, wrote on a ballot:

The road hog is a dangerous beast; You find him, driving west or east. Or north or south, by night or day; You wonder how he gets that way.

First mention made of windmills in old English documents occurs about the end of the 12th century. The oldest mill still extant dates from 1685 and is at Outwood, Surrey, England.

Earliest records of permanent waving go as far back as 3,000 B.C., when Babylonian ladies had their hair braided and treated with bitumen to preserve the curls.

Pilot Training Scheme

Every Canadian City Will Have Training Station

W. F. Schayor, representative of a British aircraft company at Portsmouth, said every large city in Canada will have at least one and probably two training stations for plane pilots in connection with the scheme for training British Empire airmen. "The training camps will have to be kept in the urban areas and not in the country," said Schayor, who recently completed a tour of a number of Canada's aircraft plants.

William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was born April 1, 1578.



Coleman Now Makes a New NON-PRESSURE LAMP

Non-pressure lamps are genuine, brilliant in light. This new non-pressure lamp is built on the same oil-can principle. It is a variation of the standard lamp, using a single bulb, a cap, a lamp base, a lamp shade, a lamp cord, a lamp socket, a lamp chimney, a lamp wick, and a lamp chimney cap. See our DEALER or COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD., 1011 Yonge Street, TORONTO, ONT.

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THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER IX.—Continued

With May the high barrens began to wake from their winter's sleep. Shoulders of tundra thrust through their white blankets to expose like green pastures of caribou moss.

Riding the brown snow water, after the ice left the "Taking," came Alan and Noel in the canoe they had taken to the Sinking Lakes on the sled. When John and Heather returned from the barren with bags filled with cranberries, they planned their start.

"It will be June before the ice leaves the big lake," said Alan, "but we can take our stuff in the two canoes to the head of it and be ready to start when it does."

"Yes," agreed McCord, "we've got no time to lose."

On the last day, as they sealed doors and windows of the cabin against the sure attacks of bear and wolverine, Heather turned wistfully to Alan: "Remember, Alan, that day last winter when I came back to find you and Noel with Dad?"

"Do I remember?" he laughed. "Your eyes were like saucers and your mouth opened like that." He indicated the extent of the opening with hands held wide apart. "You wondered what kind of animals had drifted in out of the bush."

"I know now," she said, "that two good friends drifted in."

Alan gazed curiously in the girl's sober face. "Brace up, Heather!" he said, with a laugh. "Just think, girl, what a great time we're going to have!"

Her fine brows contracted as she returned his gaze.

"Do you think, Alan, we're ever coming back?" she asked. "I've dreamed such terrible things, this winter. McQueen will surely ambush us."

Ask for



us when we start back with the gold—if we find it."

Its honey-combed ice flooded with pools of water, and entirely open in wide areas, from which rose clouds of vapor, the great lake reached, under the June sun, to the hills dim on the eastern horizon. For days the big Peterboro had waited while three men and a girl watched its frozen shell soften and break up.

"A few more days and we'll be able to start for the cache at the outlet," observed Alan, as he and McCord removed the gray komokesh and silvery white-fish from their gill-net and returned to the hungry dogs who stood, breast-deep in the icy water, clamoring to be fed.

"Probably the ice at the foot of the lake is out by now," replied McCord, "and a good south wind will start these big raps up here. I wonder how close behind us McQueen is."

"Not far, I'll bet. But he'll never get the two Conjuror River Indians to go down the river with him. We'll only have four to handle when the time comes. What are we going to do—let him dog us clear to the River of Skulls or—?"

"What do you say?" interrupted the big man in the other end of the canoe.

"I say I don't want to slave all summer and then fight for our dust. I'd rather fight now!" Suddenly Alan's gray eyes softened, as he added: "But then, there's Heather."

"Yes, there's Heather. Their game is to trawl us, then wipe us out to get that gold, and what would become of her?"

"I've been thinking of her. I didn't want her to come. Now she's with us, I've turned Indian."

"You mean?" The cold eyes glistened beneath the livid skin on McCord's forehead.

"I mean when I think of Heather in their hands, I forget all law. It's a finish fight, John, and no quarter. They're going to make it their lives or ours!"

McCord's big knuckled hands closed convulsively on his paddle. "A finish fight and no quarter, partner," he repeated, huskily. "All law's off on the Koksoak! I know McQueen. He'd wipe us out without a qualm. Then they'd murder Heather, later, before they reached the coast—leave no witnesses, no evidence against them. And they'd have our gold!"

"There's another thing, John—the Naskapl. Drummmond got by without meeting them. But we're bound to run into them somewhere on the Koksoak. We're passing through their country. We'll need luck when we do."

The giant nodded. "Let's hope McQueen meets up with them first."

At last the south wind and the high June sun cleared the lake of its rotting raftage and the big Peterboro, in which they were to make the voyage, reached the hidden cache at the outlets. There the precious bags of flour, beans and pemmican which they were to leave with the extra canoe, were wrapped in tar-paulin and stored on the high platform. While the freshet water following the ice thundered down the three outlets into the flat valley to the north, the supplies for the summer were carefully overhauled and packed in bags. Spruce setting poles were cut and shod with iron. McCord had brought from Rupert. Every ounce of superfluous equipment was stored on the cache, for they could not guess what long portages awaited them on this unknown river that flowed hundreds of miles north to the sea; what churning white-waters, around which they would have to pack canoe and supplies. Only the Naskapl and the caribou in their migrations had looked upon the upper Koksoak.

The water dropped rapidly and Alan and Noel returned one night from an inspection of the central outlet, which they were to follow, with the news that the river was now passable for a canoe. Following their daily custom, when the boys had eaten, they climbed to the nearest high ground to sweep the lake with their glasses.

Miles to the south, Alan's glasses picked up something of interest.

"What you see?" demanded Noel. He handed the binoculars to Noel and waited for the Indian's verdict.

"Ah, ah," grunted Noel. "Camp smoke!"

"Smoke hanging over that spruce point all right but whose smoke? McQueen's or the Naskapl's?"

"De Naskapl hunt deer on the barren. Dat east McQueen."

Back at camp McCord listened to the news.

"Right on our heels, like wolves after deer, eh? Well, they won't find much deer in us!"

But Heather sat gazing into the fire, her brown face grave with foreboding. Noel, too, was silent as he worked on a paddle with his drawknife, for the tales he had heard since childhood of the spirit-haunted rivers and the fierce nomads who

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roamed the interior following the caribou herds harassed him.

Shortly after daylight, the Peterboro slid into the slant of the first drop of the outlet on its long voyage north. Fast shores rimmed with red willows and alders behind which the young leaves of the aspen shimmered in the breeze, apple-green against the olive of the spruce, they rode the strong water. Farther on, past bold, boulder-strewn shores and through lake expansions, they travelled beyond the sunset and into the afterglow.

In the morning, when they raised their net, Alan took from among the red-flecked square-tails and the whitefish, a graceful, dark-backed, silvery fish and held it up for John's inspection.



"Ah-hah!" grunted Noel. "Camp smoke!"

"It must be a winnisher, John, as sure as you're born. No sea salmon can get up here above all these falls and it's too early, anyway. We don't have these fellows on the coast—only the Herne's salmon, with red spots, in the Bay. This proves we're on Koksoak waters."

McCord's brown face wended in a grin as he examined the fish.

"Land-locked salmon, boy. I've caught them often in Quebec! Notice that line of black spots along the side! By gory, I'm going to have some fun, nights on this river, for I've got a rod and some flies—flies, lad! My Scotch blood wouldn't let me come without them."

To Alan's amusement, McCord produced from a stout skin case, a jointed steel rod, a reel with oiled silk line and a small leader and flyhook.

Good river men though they were, the next few days taxed the skill and strength of the crew. Chutes and white-water, and flumes followed each other endlessly. Past boulder-choked shores where great cakes of ice left by the high water still melted in the sun, with terraces of stratified sand rising above them, the Peterboro lunged. Packing around roaring falls and rock-scared reaches, they labored day after day, while always beyond the valley reached "the" tundra, its white moss

The south magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1909 by Lieutenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude and 156 degrees east longitude.

Green lights penetrate best in some fogs, while in others red lights are most effective; it all depends on the size of the moisture particles of which the fog is composed.

Annually, enough soil is washed and blown from the fields of the United States to fill a train of freight cars reaching 10 miles around the world at the equator.

A species of cane grown in Mar-selles, France, is the source of saxophone reeds.

slopes stippled with flowers and mapped with caribou paths.
(To Be Continued)

A Balloon Lullaby

Londoners Have Become Used To Sound Cables Made

The London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, says it is revealing nothing to anybody to state that there are one or two balloons over London. As there are indeed, over Paris, Berlin, and quite a lot of other famous cities. In fact it may be doubted whether Europe was eve before quite so gay with colored balloons as it is now.

But it took Londoners quite a long time to solve one mystery. Every night we heard what sounded just like airplanes zooming just overhead. In view of the darkness—and the balloons—this seemed, even for our gallant knights-errant of the R.A.F., an inconceivably risky pastime. Now we know that what we took for the zoom of an aerial engine is really nothing of the sort, but just the curious sound of the wind blowing through the balloon cables.

Anybody who has ever walked in the country, and listened-in to the wind through the telegraph wires, will recall how this arises. This balloon-cable sound is much the same, only with a far deeper tone. Londoners now fall asleep to this soothng lullaby. We are, so to speak, rocked in the cradle of the balloon barrage. Whether a night may come when Hitler will supply the alarm clocks remains to be seen.

A Cow On The Track

Caused Trouble For The Engineer As Well As The Superintendent

I remember a trip I made, as superintendent, on the day we placed a new train schedule in effect. The train made an uncalled-for stop in the country and I walked up to the front end to locate the trouble. I found the train crew leading a mild-looking cow off the track and an irate woman waving her fist in the face of an unusually keen engineer.

I was a godsend to that engineer, who introduced me as the "superintendent", and then made a hurried exit. I was the very man that woman wanted to see. Would I change the new time-table. What was the idea of running the train past her farmyard an hour earlier than usual? Didn't I know that it had taken three years for Susan the cow, to learn the hours at which she could graze on the right-way? It was not fair to the cow to put an entirely new schedule in effect overnight.

I couldn't argue with the lady and I was forced to listen to one of the most comprehensive lectures of my life. Perhaps I was a wiser and better man when the train got under way again.—The Late A. E. Warren on Early Railroading.

For Safer Driving

Engineering Developments Which Aid The Driver

That day has slipped into the remote past when highway safety was mainly a matter of traffic regulation. The engineering developments which have been made in all efforts to build safety into automobiles are so numerous that an ordinary motorist cannot name more than a few of them from observation.

Study of the "fatigue" of metals has led to the making of parts not likely to give way to shock. "Steering geometry" has guided engineers in designing apparatus to work easily and surely on curves, hills and the straight-away. Vibration has been reduced to prevent tiring of the driver. Even such a detail as the spacing of spokes in the steering wheel has been improved to give a clearer view of the instrument board.

Most comforting is the thought that all this has been done without requiring more technical knowledge in drivers who don't wish to think of engineering. The human element, though still responsible for most accidents, seems less hazardous.—New York Sun.

The south magnetic pole was determined most accurately in 1909 by Lieutenant Shackleton, at about 73 degrees south latitude and 156 degrees east longitude.

Green lights penetrate best in some fogs, while in others red lights are most effective; it all depends on the size of the moisture particles of which the fog is composed.

Annually, enough soil is washed and blown from the fields of the United States to fill a train of freight cars reaching 10 miles around the world at the equator.

A species of cane grown in Mar-selles, France, is the source of saxophone reeds.

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH • 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN • 60¢
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Increase Fighting Force

United States To Start Mass Training Of 40,000 Troops

Buglers of nine scattered army posts in the south and northwest signaled the full start of mass training by 40,000 troops to provide the United States with its first sizable, unified fighting force since the first Great War.

Five "streamlined" infantry divisions, one cavalry division, and auxiliary units will be put through four months of field maneuvers ordered after President Roosevelt proclaimed a limited national emergency.

Meanwhile, intensified training of other regulars and of national guardsmen is in full swing, in parallel moves to assure teamwork.

Libra, the balance, seventh sign of the Zodiac, is the only one of the 12 zodiacal constellations named for an inanimate object.

The oldest copper roof in the world is that on the Hildesheim cathedral in Germany. It was put on in 1320.

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See E. Robinson
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'Flu Epidemic

Calgary is suffering an extensive if not intensive 'flu epidemic at present, according to reports from various households and offices in the city.

The reports were substantiated this morning by Dr W. H. Hill, city medical officer of health. He said a number of cases had fallen within his notice, but they were confined to homes. A number of offices reported casualties following last week-end.

Dr. Hill said the epidemic was due to the common cold, popularly known as 'flu, which was going around. In a number of cases head colds were accompanied by coughing and sore throats.

Want Wheat Peg Set at 80 Cents

Innisfail Because of the rise in prices in almost every line of goods, and the difficulty the farmers have in meeting any price increase the board of trade here protested at its last meeting against the low price of wheat, and are asking that the Dominion government pay wheat at not less than 80 cents a bushel.

President Lundgren reported that the road signs had been put up on the new highway and the half mile east of town had been sold, the money having been raised by public subscription among the local business men.

'Salt' Is Fatal

Lacombe, Nov. 21

John Solberg, living five miles southwest of Bently, recently lost 14 head of cattle when he mixed some weed eradicator, by mistake thinking it was salt, with the grain he was feeding them. He fed them in the morning and the first one died about 3 p. m.

The material was purchased recently at a sale, conducted by the government, of the goods of the late John Hilstadt. It was in an open sack and was sold lumped together with other articles. The material looked like salt, and as it tasted like stock salt, to Mr. Solberg, he fed some to the cattle. He even took some into the house to his wife, who was making butter, but fortunately she did not use any of it.

The Ladies' Card Party
Met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson. The honors were shared by Mrs. Targett and Mrs. Sawyer.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robinson.

CASKEY-FORRESTER

The home of Mrs. Elizabeth Forrester, of Lanfine, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Nov. 1st, when her only daughter Florence, was united in marriage to Mr. Allan Harold Caskey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Caskey, of Lanfine. Rev. T. Karpoff of Oyen, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ernest Forrester, was charming in an afternoon gown of Empire blue. She wore a silver locket, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried her mother's prayer book. Miss Eva Caskey, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Walter Caskey were attendants.

Following a dinner for the immediate relatives and friends, the couple left for a short honeymoon. They will reside on their farm in the Farming Valley district.

Mr. Nollan, Sup't of Alberta Wheat Pool was a Chinook visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. W. A. Todd who has been working in the Pioneer Elevator at Lanfine returned home Saturday.

Mr. T. DeMaere left on Tuesday for Calgary.

Royal Canadian Pacific Engine at World's Fair



An impressive feature in the "Railroads on Parade" pageant at the New York World's Fair, Canadian Pacific Railway Locomotive 2850 is attracting much attention. The Royal deputations it also carries make it an important part. It played in the westward passage across Canada of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth and made the outstanding engine on exhibition.

Locomotive 2850 impresses at four daily shows as a powerful, efficient piece of machinery. It is, above everything, the engine

which hauled the royal train from Quebec City to Vancouver, a distance of more than 3,000 miles, the longest continuous run ever recorded by a passenger train.

At the end of that run, Locomotive 2850 worked its way to Montreal in regular duty, completing practically 6,000 miles of continuous service. The Canadian Pacific Railway announced that the entire trip had passed without a single accident.

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